71st YEAR.--NO. 39

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1913.

PRICE 2 CENTS

IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

INTERESTING REPORTS OF SEC-RETARY AND TREASURER GIVEN.

Session Largely Attended—Election of Officers and Other Business Transacted.

On Monday afternoon, May 12th, 1913, at three o'clock, the twenty-second annual meeting of the Honesdale Improvement Association was held in the City Hall. There was a goodly number of ladies in attend-ance. Miss Caroline Petersen presided at the meeting. Very encourag-ing reports were read by the differ-ent officers and much interest was shown. The association has been very successful during the past year, and has done much along the lines of improvement and toward beautify-ing our town. The different reports which were very interesting and en-

couraging, follow: Report of Jennie M. Ball, Secretary. During the year ending May 1, valled upon to peaceably settle 1913, eleven meetings of the executive committee and one annual meeting, making twelve in number, have been held. As some people do not just understand of whom the executive control of the peaceably settled upon to peaceably settle by having Mr. Douglas pay the costs of \$4.80. This he agreed to do but refused to pay any witness fees. It was finally settled by the witnesses donating their convictions of reliables. just understand of whom the execu-tive committee consists, I would state briefly that it is composed of the President, three vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer, nine other members elected at the annual meeting: also the chairman of the Standing Committee and Assistant Secretary.

These mentioned constitute executive committee, the same meeting regularly, the last Monday of each month, the said meetings having been held in the parlors of Pro-

year, namely, Membership, Sanita-tion, Children's Auxiliary, Flower and Parks. These have met at the call of their respective chairman. As many letters of inquiry come to us, asking just what work the Association does, I would make answer:

First, all members conscientiously try to keep their own homes and door yards free from all debris, having beautifully kept lawns and gardens. The paper cans placed upon the main streets and public places are kept in repair, emptied and painted, also new ones added as required. The parks are daily looked after by some one, especially employed by the committee, paper and litter of all kinds being taken care of and removed. The fountain in the river, needs no excuse for its being, as its beauty speaks for itself. The flower beds at the street ends, the greek is the street ends, the greek is the street ends. beds at the street ends, the grass neatly trimmed and benches placed offer attractive sights to the passer by, who perhaps does not realize realize how much thought, labor and money is being spent to produce the results so pleasing and restful.

The Association does not always receive from some the credit due it. but were the work to completely stop for one year, the difference would be much in evidence. Civic cleanliness is next to civic rightousness and in fact is a good part of it.

The members of the Association have all been very interested in the splendid work of the Public Library nmittee, and have given their aid whenever possible. The Cleaning-up week, the first week of May, being designated as such, is now recognized and kept faithfully.

The effective work of the Chil-dren's Auxiliary, Mrs. H. A. Oday hairman, is shown in her report which report, at her request, I will include. The seeds are obtained from the Home Gardening Associa-tion, one penny per package.

Report of Mrs. H. A. Oday. The total seed order for the year

1912 was 4,000 packages of seeds. They were distributed among Honesdale public schools and schools outside the borough.

At a flower show in the H. H. S. building were exhibited the results the flower and vegetable seeds sold to the children at a penny a packet.

Prizes were awarded as follows: For the most perfect flower in a bou-quet, Ruth McMullen; for the largst variety grown by one child, Cor-ella Thomas; for the most artistic ouquet, Hilda Prosch and Jeanette

Leah Kimble, Charles Quinney and ulia Crist won the three vegetable

The flower show was continued into the evening and a musical program was rendered in the H. H. S. coom at which time the prizes were given the children—gold seal pins to the girls and pocket knives to the

The bouquets of flowers at the lose of the evening's entertainment were boxed and sent to the State nospital in Scranton. The appreciaion of the gift is expressed in the ollowing letter: (Copy)

State Hospital, Scranton, Pa. Principal Public Schools, Honesdale,

Dear Sir: We received on Saturday ight boxes of flowers which have en distributed through the wards f the hospital.

Please convey to the donors my est thanks for their kindness and ssure them that their gifts were reatly appreciated by the patients. Yours truly,

(Signed by Supt.) Seed order for this Spring was MRS. ODAY, Chairman.

The coming Chautauqua has the ad wide reaching in its influence to press.

IN THE INTEREST OF PEACE.

Cold Spring Neighbors Come to Law to Settle Grievances, Then Shake Hands and Make Up.

"Love thy neighbor as thyself," was the gist of the altercation that was peaceably settled in 'Squire Smith's office on Friday morning. ing up his horse he came to Honesdale and took out a warrant for Douglas and had Sheriff Kimble Smith's office with their attorneys, M. J. Hanlan for Mr. Scudder and M. E. Simons for Mr. Douglas. The at-torneys got their heads together and took their clients out for a heart to heart talk. After considerable argument pro and con the men were preservices in the interests of neighbor-

DAMAGING FROSTS.

During the past three nights Sunday night.

Word was received from E. E. Avery, Berlin, Monday morning and he said that he was fearful of his "Fren tection Fire Company and in the tection Fire Company and in the teachers' room of the High school building.

The places of meetings were very kindly offered the Association by the first company and Prof. Oday for his surprise Monday morning he his surprise Monday morning he his surprise Monday morning he with no tender-hearted fellow on with no tender-hearted fellow on with no tender-hearted fellow on the country is the company and professional control of the country is the company and professional control of the country is the company and professional control of the country is the company and professional control of the country is the company and professional control of the country is the company and professional control of the country is the company and professional control of the country is the country is the control of the country is the control of the country thanks.

The Standing Committee of the year, have been the same year, namely, Membership, Sanitation Children's Auvillary.

Found that it was an inch thick, Mr. with no tender-hearted fellow on the outside to help him do the trick, and about an acre of strawberries. then it was Hawley's turn, and you could have heard the "merry ha-ha" to coll the property of the control of the control of the outside to help him do the trick, and about an acre of strawberries. to early grapes.

> BANKRUPTCY CASE SETTLED. The Burton L. Holbert bankruptcy case has been settled. The preferred creditors received 68.9 cents on the dollar, while the unsecured creditors have had the pleasure (?) of being told that there is not a cent com-

> along educational and social lines. "Let us all work together" is the motto of the Association and how truly its spirit pervades the organi-

JENNIE BALL, Secretary. REPORT OF TREASURER

Honesdale Improvement Association For Year Ending May 1, 1913.

1	RECEIPTS.	
	Dues for 1912	\$105.85
	Card party in Lyric theatre	60.00
	Mrs. Loring Gale	25.00
	Mr. Mortimer C. Addoms	10.00
	July Interest	.40
	January Interest	1.64
	Miss Petersen, expenses to	
	Rahway	8.00
	Fund on deposit, for care of	
	trees	79.65
	-	2000 =
	Balance on hand May 1st,	\$290.54
	1912	26.50
	**** ************	20.00

Total Receipts\$317.04 EXPENDITURES. R. R. Gager, work in North Park .

Christian Schroeder, cutting O. M. Spettigue, lawn mower, paint, etc. William Crist, work in Cen-

er beds in Riverside Park. Citizen Publishing Co., 500 post cards and printing Annual dues to State Federa-Robert J. Miller, 2 trees in Central Park and mulch-

ing shrubs . Petersen, prizes for flower show, \$2.00, and labor, \$3.15 \$3.15 Albert Compton, sweeping bridge 15 times J. H. Cornell, shrubs . Campfield, carting rubbish M. Lee Braman, one load fertilizer

Mrs. H. A. Oday for flower Michael Korb, transplanting trees, labor . Albert Compton, labor Erk Bros., cup, chain

2.00

1.84

.50

labor at drinking foun-Graham Watts, paint Murray & Co., paint Walter Crist, weeding around W. B. Holmes Co., salt Mrs. Forman, iris

Total disbursements....\$166.47 Balance on hand May 1st, 1913 150.57

\$317.04 Respectfully submitted TILLIE WEISS, Treas.

After a few remarks by the president, Miss Caroline L. Petersen, Mrs. W. B. Holmes was elected chairman pro tem, after which the different ofthe coming Chautauqua has the protein, after which the different or-early good will and support of all ficers were elected for the ensuing he members of the Association, and, year. Same will appear in the next he same may be indeed successful able to get them at the time of going

TALES OF THE LITTLE OLD STONE JAIL

HEN in Hawley on Tuesday scheme, all right; but he was sus-the writer found the good pected, watched, and finally he was citizens laughing over citizens laughing over Honesdale's experience with Peter Polt and John The two neighbors thus appealed to were Frank Scudder and Grant Douglas, who live on adjoining farms near Cold Spring. They have not been the best of friends for some time and the affair came to a some time and the affair came to a some time and the affair came to a like the discontented jail birds that they were, spread their wings and some time and the affair came to a climax one day last week, according to Scudder, when Douglas stopped him in the road near his home and threatened to maltreat him. Hitching up his horse he came to Hones. Green, was out of order, and when he came down k'whop! on the hard ground, his leg was broken. It may be stretching the idea a little too serve it on him Thursday. Friday be stretching the idea a little too morning they assembled in 'Squire much, but there is an uncontrollable temptation right here to quote the couplet that declares as a matter of fact that

"The bird with a broken pinion Will ne'er fly as high again.'

Even so with "Frenchy," he will probably never get another chance to spread his wings and things from the top of Wayne County's public treasury building.

What made the Hawley people laugh was because Honesdale had been laughing at Hawley for allowing "Frenchy" to desert their lock-up. Constable Ed. Richardson said that it happened like this: "Frenchy" was put in the receptacle all right, and then Mr. Rose, the one During the past three nights heavy frosts have formed. It is all right, and then Mr. Rose, the one feared that the vegetation and fruits who has charge of the building, beto a certain extent is damaged. Ice gan removing the ashes from the formed to the thickness of half an heating apparatus. While he was the charge of the charge of the charge of the charge of the one formed to the thickness of half an extent some tender-hearted outsidered. er took a hammer, a sledge, or some other equally effective implement and knocked off the lock of "Frenchy's" cell, and that individual clear up to the Wangum falls, if not

> "And that reminds me," said Millard F. Dorin, when he heard of the flight of Polt and "Frenchy," "of a little experience of my own in trying to catch a flying jail-bird when my father was Sheriff." "Did you catch him?"

"Bet your life I caught him. You see, it was this way: Away back in
—well never mind the exact year,
but I know I had just got married, do now, and an enterprising man whose name I forget used to go out with horse and wagon and steal the farmer's hides—not their own hides, but the hides of the beef cattle they dealer. It sure was a money-making sailed over Irving Cliff.

and locked him up for safe keeping.
The hearing was held before 'Squire MacIntosh, who committed him to jail in default of ball to stand for trial at the next term of court.
"The gate leading to the Sheriff's residence was one of the old-time wooden affairs that closed itself by means of an iron ball on a chain one end of which was fastened to the gate and the other to a tall

possession. Father brought him into

town, horse, wagon, hides and all,

post. When father reached the gate he let loose of his prisoner to open the gate, and no sooner had he done so than the fellow sprang away like a rocket and was off for liberty and a lodge in some vast wilderness. As Compton tried to pull himself away he lit out for parts that he hoped would be unknown to the Wayne county officials, father gave a yell

and started in pursuit. bare headed and coatless figure in the lead.

"As I passed father he yelled words of encouragement to me, such as 'Run, little Dorin! 'That's right! Run! Run! Run!' and I did my best. At that time there was a bridge at the foot of 10th street, and there was where the man threw away his coat. After crossing the bridge the chase led up the river road, and there was a procession of just about twelve of us, all running for dear life on a hot June day. When we were nearing the brewery I was about tuckered out, so was the man ahead, while the tail-enders were all walking along, puffing like everything and enjoying the scenery. The man quit running, and I made one man quit running, and I made one affairs of the company. The action big effort to keep going and caught is being brought for the purpose of up with him. I was too weak to call getting the insurance amounting to out to him in the regulation novel about \$39,000 for distribution among way, 'halt! you villain! Another the preferred stockholders of the step and you die like a dog!' I felt company. The plant of the Honesstep and you die like a dog!' I felt more like taking a drink of buttermilk and keeping still. What I did was to throw my arms around him and hold him till the others came up. He begged me to let him came up. He begged me to let him ranged between the officers of the go, and he offered me two hundred company and the stockholders. Mr. dollars in cash he had on his person, and said I might have his horse and wagon as my own if I would only al-

wagon as my own it I would only allow him to escape.

"When father and the others
came up they seemed to think by
their talk and actions that I was
something of a runner."

The Citizen man couldn't help
wondering what would have happened had that man only had the start
on his attempt at escape that Polt

had slaughtered, and he brought on his attempt at escape that Polt them into Honesdale by the wagon load and sold them to our local hide would have flapped his wings and

HAWLEY MAN IS FOUND DEAD IN SCRANTON

AND OTHER INJURIES.

Lackawanna County Officials Made Investigation and Decided That Henry Masker Died From Bruises Received From His Fall.

Henry Masker, aged about forty and a resident of Hawley, says the Scranton Tribune-Republican, was found dead Sunday morning at the bottom of the stone wall near John T. Porter's warehouse on Seventh street in the rear of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. Dr. J. Norman White, assistant county coroner, held an autopsy and decided that death was due to an accident.

Masker had a fracture at the base of the skull, his right ear was cut 6.50 and he had a bruise over the right eye. County Detective M. A. Rafter 5.00 investigated the case and also decided that Masker fell from the wall. The man, says Assistant Coroner White, must have been dead several hours before he was found.

Masker went to Scranton Saturday morning and bought a horse from Cusick, the undertaker. There was another man with Masker and other man rode the horse to Haw-

Masker, Saturday night at 9:30, engaged a room in the Franklin hotel, in Scranton, but did not go to bed. That is the last seen of him until his body was found. The acting coroner and the county detective be-lieve he wandered to Seventh street and fell from the wall.

How the man got on the wall or what he was doing on the wall is a mystery that may never be explained. The supposition, however, is that he probably wandered in his sleep.

WOODROW WILSON'S SIGNATURE AT THE COURT HOUSE.

The autograph of the country chief executive, Hon. Woodrow Wilson, is on file in the office of W. B. Lesher, Register of Wills and Re-corder of Deeds. The signature is signed in ink and graces a certifi-cate attached to a certified copy of the records and proceeding in the estate of the late Charles R. Under-The certificate is certified to by Woodrow Wilson as Governor the State of New Jersey and by D. Dickinson, Secretary of State. decorated with yellow ribbons and has a large blue seal of the said state in the lower corner. The certificate is unique to say the least and may be seen in Mr. Lesher's office.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF "A SUMMER PARADISE."

The Citizen acknowledges with BODY LAY AT BOTTOM OF WALL
WITH FRACTURED SHULL
WITH FRACTURED SHULL cover with a small insignia representing a small breaker in the back-ground with a miner standing on one side of the "D. & H." trademark and a trainman on the opposite side. The Delaware and Hudson is underneath on a ribbon scroll. The book is replete with definite, accurate information about hotels, boarding houses and other points of interest. The general text is prepared in an inter-esting way and continue to fill the requirements of the summer tourist. It contains a number of fine halftone illustrations of the different places of interest along the D. & H. Honesdale is well represented by a number of boarding houses. A historical sketch of the Stourbridge Lion, the first locomotive to run on the American continent, which occurred at Honesdale August 8, 1829 is given. For 6 cents a copy will be sent to any address by A. A. Heard, general passenger agent, Albany,

Death of Mrs. G. S. Pragnell.

Mrs. Grant Pragnell, whose maiden name was Gussie Wooden, died of lockjaw in the State Hospital, Scranton, on Friday afternoon after an illness of one day's duration. Mrs. Pragnell became ill on Thursday. The family physician believing Mrs. Pragnell's trouble to be rheumatism, she was removed to the hospital, where it was discovered that she was suffering from lockjaw. Before aid could be given she passed away. Mrs. Pragnell was the mother of 11 children, seven of whom survive. She was 42 years of age the 27th of last April, and was a daughter of the late Cyrus Wooden. Her mother who was Laura Sherwood, one sister Mrs. Clarence Bond, besides her hus-band, Grant Pragnell, survive. Mrs. Pragnell lived in Scranton and the remains were brought to Honesdale

Wendell officiating. Interment was made in Riverdale cemetery.

FOURTH CLASS POSTMASTERS TO GO.

An Executive order throwing open to Democrats the 37,000 postmasterships of the fourth class, which had been placed in the civil service was signed by President Wilson Wednesday. Democrats can now scramble day. Democrats can now scramble for the fourth-class postoffices,

CAUGHT IN SHAFTING; SEVERELY INJURED.

Elton Compton Has Clothes Torn From Body When Foot Caught in Pully Wheel in Cole & John's Saw Mill.

Elton Compton, aged thirty-five years, employed at the Cole & John's saw mill, which is located in Indian Orchard, on the Dectaur Holbert farm, had his clothes caught in a low shafting early Saturday morning and every strip of clothing was torn from his body except his shirt and in addition to this he sustained very severe injuries about the abdo-

Compton was employed as a tail starter at the mill and went to work about seven o'clock Saturday morn-Compton tried to pull himself away but the effort was useless and he was dragged farther into the wheel. The twisting of the clothes as they were torn from the body caught the flesh "I was sitting at an open window near the abdomen and tore a consid-when father hollered and the chase erable portion of the skin. There when father hollered and the chase began. It was in June, and the day was several bruises on his limbs. There was several bruises on his limbs. The time and said that the scalp was hot. Knowing something was going wrong I sprang out of the house and leaped over the fence. I scious. Edward Cole, one of the him at different times and he was considered which struck Roberts on the lead. Dr. Catterall dressed the wound at the time and said that the scalp was the man was not rendered unconhouse and leaped over the fence. I scious. Edward Cole, one of the him at different times and he was saw the running man peeling off his owners of the mill, was in the room coat and legging it for all he was at the time, and came to the man's worth. Father was doing the best assistance. He brought the man to he could, but he was not a young man any more, and easily became and McConvill gave their attention winded. Others were taking up the to the case. The man was put under chase, and I lit right out after the the influence of ether while a slight the influence of ether while a slight operation was performed. The doctors state that Compton will be unable to do any work for several weeks. He has a wife and family at Indian Orchard.

STOCKHOLDERS WANT RECEIVER APPOINTED.

Levi Penwarden Through Attorney Hoff Makes Application Before. Judge Searle This Afternoon.

Peter H. Iloff, as the attorney for Levi W. Penwarden, a stockholder in the Honesdale Footwear company, presented a petition before the court today asking for the appointment of a receiver for the Honesdale Foot-wear Company to take charge of the company and the stockholders. Mr. Krantz alleges that he was offered \$36,000 but refused to settle for that amount and is holding out for the full amount of insurance.

Judge Searle named Wednesday, May 28, at 10 o'clock in the morning as the day for a hearing on the ap-plication for a receiver with notice for the attorneys to put in an appearance at the hearing. P. H. Iloff and C. A. Garratt are the attorneys for Mr. Penwarden and other stock-holders. Attorneys C. A. McCarty and C. P. Searle appeared for Mr. Krantz and the Honesdale Footwear

HAWLEY COAL COMPANY TO BE MADE DEFENDANTS.

Summons Has Been Issued; Declaration Will Ask for Damages for Death of Richard Roberts.

A precipe has been filed with Prothonotary W. J. Barnes, by Mumford & Mumford, attorneys for Mrs. Clara Roberts asking that a mons be issued against the Hawley Coal company. It is understood that the firm of attorneys above mentioned will file an action in trespass against the Hawley Coal Company in a few days setting forth damages to their client for the loss of her husband, Richard Roberts, several months ago when he was hit on the head with a wrench while in the employ of that company. The injury he received at that time, caused his death which occurred on Thursday night of last week. The amount that picnic to celebrate the close of the is to be asked for in the suit is not

ALDENVILLE FARMER INJURED.

Willis Hopkins, a farmer near Aldenville, was badly injured Friday when his team of horses were frightened while working in a field on his farm. The supposition is that woodchuck or other small animal and started on a mad run. had been spreading fertilizer and was in a wagon. A board in the bottom broke and he fell through the opening. In falling his feet caught beneath the wagon and he was dragged some distance. Dr. Edward Burns, of Honesdale, was called and found the man in a serious condition. His injuries, which were numerous, were dressed according to the best skill of the doctor, but the man is still in a critical condition.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED AGAINST THE HERALD

Scranton, May 12, N. A. Hulbert, of this city, a director in the Herald Press Association of Honesdale, publishers of the Herald, a newspaper in that borough, tofor interment Sunday evening on the day filed a petition in the United Delaware and Hudson train. home of her mother, Mrs. Cyrus Wooden, Fair avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. G. S. is unsecured. He sets forth the land officiating. holds two notes on which he leaned the company \$1,300. The petition was filed by Attorneys Searle & Salmon, of Wayne county.

ROBERTS DIES IN HOSPITAL FROM WOUNDS

RECEIVED MARCH 27 AT HAW-LEY COAL CO. WASHERY WHEN STRUCK BY WRENCH.

Wounds Thought Trifling—Went to State Hospital First—Operated Upon at Burns' Hospital Tuesday -Died Thursday Night.

Richard Roberts, aged 21 years, of Hawley, who was operated upon at Dr. Burns' hospital, Scranton, died Thursday evening, May 8, at 9:45 o'clock, without regaining consciousness since the operation. Mr. Roberts was injured last March at the washery of the Hawley Coal company when a heavy wrench fell, hitting him on the head. He had been sent into a narrow shaft-like room which extends the entire length of the washery. Other workmen were at the top of the shaft tighten-Other workmen ing loose bolts in the machinery and it is thought that one of them dropped the heavy wrench accidentally which struck Roberts on the head. taken to the State hospital, Scran-ton, and he did not get any better. On Tuesday he was taken to Dr. Burns' hospital, where an operation was performed by Drs. Reedy and White, but he died two days later.

Richard Roberts is survived by his young wife, who is stricken with grief; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roberts, of East Honesdale, who also feel the loss keenly, and three brothers, namely, George, Fred and Sylvester, and two sisters, Helen and Rachael. Mr. Roberts was born in East Honesdale and had been employed by the Hawley Coal company for several years.

The remains arrived in Honesdale on the Delaware & Hudson train Friday afternoon and were taken to the home of his bereaved parents at East Honesdale. The funeral services were held from the home Sunday afternoon at half-past two o'clock, Rev. W. H. Hiller officiating. Interment was made in Indian Orhalf-past chard cemetery.

BRINGS SUIT FOR \$103.52.

Bronson, as Executor. Through Attorneys, File Statement—Royalties on Coal in Clinton in Question.

A suit has been started in the local court by Joseph G. Bronson, ex-ecutor of the estate of Juliette Arnold, deceased, through his attor-neys, Kimble & Hanlan, of Honesdale, and Robert D. Stuart, of Carbondale. The suit is for the recovery of \$103.52 with interest from February 1913 from the Clinton Falls Coal Company, which amount Bronson claims was to have been paid Mrs. Arnold for coal royalties.

The statement filed by the plain-tiff sets forth that on June 7, 1888, William Arnold entered into a lease with Walter M. Leek for all of his undivided half interest in all coal under certain lands in Clinton township, this county. He was to receive twelve and one-half cents per ton royalty on every ton of coal mined. The land finally went to Mrs. Arnold and who claimed the amount had never been paid. Bronson, as the executor of her estate, after her death, brings the suit for the recovery of the amount due from the Clinton Coal company

CELEBRATION OF KEYSTONE LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Keystone Literary Society of the Ariel High school held a picnic in the park Tuesday, May 6th, chaperoned by Professor J. D. Storm. Forty-two members and three visitors partook of a bounteous repast. Each one present was asked to give a speech or a toast. The time

was merrily and profitably spent. Professor Storm addressed the soclety and commended the members upon their good work the past year. It was decided to hold an annual school term in speeches, song and feasting before entering upon the

Much credit is due the committee of six appointed to prepare the feast. After adjournment the boys engaged in a game of base while the girls trimmed the church for the commencement exercises All those present reported a good time.

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS HAGAMAN ANNOUNCED.

'A number of friends and members the Honesdale Presbyterian church choir assembled at the home of Miss Jane Hagaman, Boulevard, Friday evening, sponse to an invitation issued by Mr and Mrs. Frank Hagaman. At the proper time Mr. Hagaman, in words most fitting for the occasion, an-nounced the engagement of his nounced the engagement of daughter, Jane Delfreida, to Mr. Harold Lansing Keith, of New York City. A three-course luncheon was deftly served. The menu consisted of chicken salad, olives, strawberry ice cream, cake, and fruit punch. Cards furnished other amusement for the evening.

The prizes were won by Elizabeth Lawyer, N. Frank Frailey, and Louis Mackley, Among those present were:
Misses Margaret Eberhardt, Ida Emmons, Jessica Robinson, May Robinson, Elizabeth Lawyer, Ruth Lord,
Verna Reirdon, Anna Reirdon, Jane
D. Hagaman, of Honesdale; Noel
Woodward of Bethany, and Mrs. E. Ames of Waymart, and Frank Jenkins, Frank Frailey, Joe Bodie, Harold Rowland, Louis Mackley, Weston Parker, Wm. Reirdon, How-ard Hagaman and Dr. C. F. Barager,